

A THOUGHT
As houses well stored with provisions are likely to be full of mice, so the bodies of those who eat much are full of diseases.—Diogenes.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer in north and central portions Thursday.

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MAY ARGUE DEMO PLATFORM

Ed F. McDonald to Bring Campaign to Hempstead County

Gubernatorial Candidate to Speak at Emmet, Washington, Hope

TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Will Deliver Hope Address From City Hall Lawn at 8 p. m.

Ed F. McDonald, candidate for governor, will bring his campaign into Southwest Arkansas Thursday with speaking dates at Emmet, Washington and Hope.

He will deliver an address at Emmet at 10 a. m. Thursday, Washington at 2 p. m. and will wind up the day with an address on the Hope city hall lawn at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The public is invited to hear him discuss the issues before the citizenship of Arkansas.

Mr. McDonald will be the first gubernatorial candidate to speak in Hope this year.

He launched his campaign at a political rally at Malvern two weeks ago, and since then has delivered addresses in several counties of the state.

At Malvern he announced a 12-point plank program, the theme of which carried governmental economy.

Mr. McDonald entered public service as sheriff of Grant county and served in that capacity from 1921 to 1925. He also served as circuit clerk of Grant county for four years.

He was deputy secretary of state for two years and for the past six years has served as secretary of state.

He is married and is the father of three children.

Sign Up Date Is Extended July 1

Work Sheets on 1936 Farm Program Asked by W. E. Mountcastle

County Agent W. E. Mountcastle has been notified by the state office that the deadline has been extended to July 1 for receiving work sheets on the 1936 farm program.

All the committees are instructed to assist the producers in this matter.

The Washington office has requested a work sheet on every farm whether the farmer is eligible for a grant this year or not. This information will be used for statistical purposes and the producers will not be obligated in any way.

The producers co-operation will be greatly appreciated, Mr. Mountcastle said.

All Officers Re-Elected by Mid-South Growers

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The newly-elected Board of Directors of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association re-elected all the present association officers Tuesday as follows:

President, Drew Vandell of Kennett, Mo.; vice president, A. B. Nimocks, Forrest City; secretary-treasurer, A. B. Stewart, Memphis; general manager, Charles G. Henry of Memphis and Newport. The election followed the annual membership meeting.

The association, a co-operative marketing organization, is composed of cotton growers of Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.

The onion is an excellent polishing agent for tinware.

HAPPY FANNY SAYS:



Turned Brown By Brown Turner

PHILADELPHIA.—(Special)—Al Smith's been mad about something the last four years and it looks like the New Dealers around here ain't going to pay him much mind. They're going ahead on the theory it's his own shoes he's wearing out when he takes that walk.

From the way Presidential candidates are bobbing up here and there they'll be thicker'n fiddlers in a broadcasting station by the time the polls open, and automobile crashes are keeping the voters on an even keel.

They say about an inch of farm relief fell on the drought sections of Dixie the first two days of the week.

Expect Big Crowd for Farm Meeting

Dr. Carl C. Taylor to Deliver Principal Address at Experiment Farm

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Wednesday made final plans to entertain the largest visiting day crowd in its history this Friday, June 26.

Loud speakers have been installed in the tent auditorium and seating space has been provided for more than 2,500 persons.

Reports indicate that farm delegations will attend from all sections of the state under the leadership of farm bureau leaders and extension workers.

A well-rounded program has been arranged for the all-day meeting.

Visitors will tour the 185-acre farm during the morning when a score of agricultural specialists will be on hand to explain the work and various experiments.

The Elevins Hill Billy radio troupe has been engaged to entertain the crowd during the noon hour. Dinner will be served by the Hempstead County Home Demonstration clubs.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Resettlement Administration and noted farm lecturer, will deliver the principal address at 1:15 p. m.

Other speakers include Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the College of Agriculture; T. Roy Reid, regional director of the Resettlement Administration; and J. W. Sargent, state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service.

The public is invited.

Relief Work Is Ordered Continued

Hopkins Says New Appropriation to Be Spent in Same Manner

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Redesignated by President Roosevelt as work progress administrator, Harry L. Hopkins Tuesday ordered the new \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation to be spent in virtually the same manner as the old \$4,000,000,000 fund.

Orders dispatched to all state WPA administrators, immediately after his re-appointment made few changes in existing regulations except to give the field staff some increased powers and to carry out two new policies outlined by congress.

Continuing the requirements that 90 per cent of WPA workers be taken from relief rolls or persons certified as being in need of relief, Hopkins directed his field staff not to consider bonus payments in determining veterans' eligibility for jobs and to bar all aliens who entered this country illegally.

First Bale Sold Tuesday in Texas

Brings Producer 26 Cents Per Pound Plus Bonus of \$500

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—(AP)—The Corpus Christi cotton exchange purchased Tuesday at 26 cents a pound the first bale of 1936 cotton.

After the auction plans were made to ship the bale to Dallas, where it was to be placed on exhibition at the Texas Centennial central exposition.

Teofila Garcia, Starr county farmer, received not only the \$149.32 which the bale brought, but a bonus of \$500 offered by a bawging company for the world's first bale of marketable cotton of this year.

A bale raised by Villaneuva Brothers of Hidalgo county, which reached here 11 minutes earlier than that of Garcia, was disqualified because it was green and wet.

It was sold, however, to George E. Gibbons, cotton buyer, for 15 cents a pound and a purse of \$250 was raised among buyers for its producers.

James Whitcomb Riley at one time used the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson.

Blasting of Safe at Washington Is Blamed on Experts

Fingerprint Specialist Fails in Effort to Uncover Clues

\$130 IN CASH TAKEN

Check and Warrants Also Stolen—Hunt Shifted to Texarkana

Robbery of the office safe of Sheriff Jim Bearden in the courthouse at Washington nearly Tuesday was blamed Wednesday on "expert safe blowers" by Fingerprint Expert Scoggins of Little Rock.

Scoggins worked for three hours on an attempt to uncover fingerprints on the safe and in the office. He gave up in disgust.

"It looks like the work of experts," Scoggins declared. "It seems that they handled everything with gloves. There's nothing amacurish about this job," he said.

Nitroglycerin was used in blowing open the safe.

A check up Wednesday showed that \$130 was taken in cash, consisting mostly of greenbacks.

The robbers also got away with a government check totaling \$135 and \$75 in county warrants. Officers said the check and the warrants would be of no good to the robbers. Stop orders for payment have been issued.

Handicapped by meager clues, Sheriff Bearden left Hope early Wednesday in search of suspects. His office here declined to give his destination, but it was learned that the sheriff spent most of Tuesday in Texarkana searching for clues.

The courthouse was entered during an electrical and thunder storm early Tuesday. Persons living nearby reported hearing an explosion shortly after midnight, but were content to believe that the noise was either lightning or thunder.

No investigation was made at that time. Deputy Sheriff Crit Stuart first discovered the robbery when he reported for work Tuesday morning.

Barkley Delivers Keynote Address

Convention Goes Wild as Barkley Lashes at Republicans

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—A keynote attack upon the opponents of the New Deal sent the Democratic national convention into a succession of noisy celebrations Tuesday night.

The temporary chairman—Senator Tihen W. Barkley of Kentucky—left the milling throng of delegates hoarse and weary after he had poured fire upon the heads of Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Landon. The present nominee, but charged, had urged inflation through printing press money no less than three years ago.

As had those who took the speaker's stand before him, the Kentuckian raised high the names of Roosevelt and Garner—looking to their assured renomination before the week is out.

As had the others, he inspired cheers with his castigation of the American Liberty League. Behind each reference many read indirect reference to Alford E. Enoch Smith.

Conspicuously absent from tonight's seat on the teeny floor filled by an alternate—the 1928 Democratic nominee appeared destined to take his walk alone so far as this convention is concerned.

Although Senator Barkley spoke for almost an hour and a half, he lost only a comparatively few of his audience. Both floor and galleries still were crowded when he ended.

Final Tribute to President Roosevelt set off another demonstration. The parade was led this time by the Kentucky delegation, with Gov. "Happy" Chandler, and Mrs. Chandler, in the lead.

All of the state standards were broken again and carried postling and swaying round the hall. Cowbells and whistles were relied upon as noise-makers, for by this time it was almost midnight, and most of the delegates were hoarse from shouting.

The pealing organ helped out, then the band. But the celebration lacked the life of those which had gone before. Everyone was tired. The last parade of the night was completely disorganized. Aisles were packed with delegations that blocked each other going in opposite directions, and most of the delegates did not leave their seats at all.

It took little persuasion with the gavel to end the show. Then the convention adjourned at 11:58 p. m. (Eastern daylight time) until noon, daylight time (11 a. m., Eastern standard) Wednesday.

Each day begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia, before it begins at any other place, through an agreement of astronomers.

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Bulletins

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—(AP)—Burglars entered the bedrooms of socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe while the couple was sleeping in their sumptuous estate on Long Island's "Gold Coast," and escaped Wednesday with jewelry estimated by the owners to be worth more than \$100,000.

Lopez to Hypnotise Local Girl Friday

Will Be Put to Sleep at 9 a. m. Friday at Hope Furniture Co.

Lopez the hypnotist, has made all arrangements and the date has been set for the Sleeping Beauty act that will be held in the front show window of Hope Furniture Company. The young lady, name not yet revealed, will be hypnotized at 9:30 Friday morning of this week, in full view of those who will be assembled at the front of Hope Furniture Co. She will be put to sleep for a period of 12 hours.

Dr. Lopez maintains that his hypnotic powers will keep the girl asleep. Like as not Mr. Herndon will claim that the Sealyrest mattress he will be advertising is the secret of the quiet and unbroken repose. But all fun aside, the public is interested in the demonstration.

The hypnotist, who is a fairly young man a few years out of medical school, is a psychology specialist, and studied mesmerism, or hypnotism two years after finishing his medical steps in the act of hypnotizing a person. There are the first and second steps in the procedure, then the third in which the subject can be made to do just about anything the hypnotist commands.

It is in the fourth state that sleep comes on. It is suggested before the subject goes to sleep that he shall awake a certain number of hours later, or at a specific time of day or night. Some hypnotists have kept the subject under control for as long as two days and two nights.

When asked who the local girl will be, who will be put to sleep, on the Sealyrest mattress at Hope Furniture Co., Dr. Lopez smiled and said he wouldn't give her name yet, as the boy friend might interfere with plans or want a date for that evening. Believe it or not, there are usually several applicants for the demonstration, he said.

Thurston, the late renowned magician, is rated by Dr. Lopez as having been perhaps the greatest hypnotist of all time. Dr. Lopez has written a book titled "Hypnosis and Hypnotism," which recently went on sale.

Capone Is Stabbed by Texas Convict

Al Smashes Assailant With Fist After Scissors Attack

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Al Capone was stabbed in the back and superficially wounded by a desperate fellow convict in Alcatraz prison Tuesday but the former Chicago gang leader smashed his assailant with his fist and walked to the prison hospital.

The attacker was James C. Lucas, Texas bank robber whom federal authorities have termed one of the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

It feeling has been reported between Capone and other convicts from time to time since an uprising of prisoners last January. Lucas, a leader in the fruitless movement, supposedly had been bitter against Capone because the latter refused to participate.

Warden James A. Johnston quoted Capone as having reported Lucas had begged him for financial assistance and had been refused.

Lucas also believed, Johnston said, that Capone had informed against him.

The Texas robber, passing between the prison barber shop and the clothing shop, saw Capone in the latter place. Entering the barber shop, Lucas obtained a pair of scissors.

Johnston said Lucas took the scissors apart, gripped one of the 4-inch blades and lunged 10 feet across a passageway to strike Capone in the back.

Capone wheeled and sent Lucas reeling with a blow of his fist. A guard separated them.

The scissors blade penetrated the flesh about a quarter of an inch and made a wound about an inch long. Lucas was sent into solitary confinement.

Capone has achieved the reputation of being a model prisoner since being brought to the island prison. He is serving an 11-year term for income tax evasion and his sentence will not expire until May 3, 1942. Only recently he was denied a parole.

Despite Capone's supposed good behavior there have been many unconfirmed rumors of his unpopularity among desperate convicts.

Arkansas' Heat Wave Is Broken by Light Rains

Scattered Showers Fail to Relieve Serious Drouth Threat

RAINS ARE SPOTTY

Northern, Eastern Sections Are Visited Only by Light Sprinkle

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Cloudy skies and cool breezes soothed heat-irritated Arkansas Wednesday but farmers continued alarmed because scattered showers failed to send enough rain to "make the moisture meet."

Reports from all sections of the state indicated rains were spotty. Heaviest precipitation was reported at Camden where 1.6 inches fell. Along the northern border there was little rain and in Eastern Arkansas only a light sprinkle.

C. C. Randall, acting assistant state extension service director, said he had not received detailed reports from all county agents but believed the rain was insufficient.

"It will probably tide the corn and field crops over for a few days," Randall said, but what we need is a good general rain of about five or six inches that will take two or three days to fall."

Such a rain is referred to by farmers as the kind to "make the moisture meet"—the sub-soil moisture and the new precipitation.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged downward to the sixties after having reached above 100 for the past week. Lightning accompanying the rainstorms struck the Caddo River Lumber company's plant at Glenwood, causing a \$500,000 fire.

Among the localities reporting rains were Fort Smith, Wynne, Pine Bluff, Monticello, De Queen, Horatio, Hot Springs, Camden, Marion, Forrest City and Marianna.

Federal Drouth Plan WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A plan of emergency relief, coupled with expert study of land utilization and rural rehabilitation work, was made by government officials Tuesday to aid drouth-stricken North Central states.

Senator Bulow (Dem., S. D.) outlined emergency program of WPA employment, livestock loans, and direct relief which he said had been agreed upon by the president and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins after a conference with Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.), Governor Walford of North Dakota, and Governor Berry of South Dakota.

It was estimated that between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 would be expended in giving federal assistance in the North Central states.

WPA workers, Bulow said, will be employed in building farm-to-market roads at an average wage of \$40 a month. A second WPA project will involve construction of small earth dams in connection with the soil conservation program. Small loans when needed will be advanced for the maintenance of livestock, and during the winter, needy families will be given direct government relief.

The Weather Bureau reported Tuesday that drouth conditions in the North Central states are not quite as bad as in 1934. Building weather has not been so hot, but throughout the entire area conditions nevertheless were described as extremely bad.

Road Improvement Urged in Southeast

Paving Gaps From Pine Bluff to Magnolia Is Asked

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Southeast Arkansas put in its bid Tuesday for a portion of highway construction funds to be allocated from the 1936-37 federal road appropriation.

United States Highway 79 Association through a delegation of seven proposed the state highway department officials the paving of several gravel gaps of approximately 50 miles on the route from Pine Bluff to Magnolia.

Assurance that the project would receive due consideration when additional funds are available was given the delegation by State Highway Director J. C. Baker. He said rules and regulations covering the new appropriation had not been received.

Prosecutor Lauded

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Pulaski county grand jury adopted unanimously Tuesday a resolution commending Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Doolan for his activities in probing operations of several local small loan companies.

The resolution said the jury would continue investigation of the charges certain companies were charging illegal interest rates "as a basis for future action."

Strikers "Strike up the Band"



The victories scored by French labor prove that there wasn't any fiddling around in the stay-in strikes that ended in shorter hours and more pay, but the workers did while away the idle hours with dancing and entertainment. Strikers in a suburban Paris factory are pictured dancing to the rhythms of an improvised orchestra.

Hope Is Included on Goodwill Tour

Camden Troopers to Give Program in Downtown Hope Thursday

The Camden Goodwill Tour, advertising the Camden Centennial celebration, will arrive in Hope at 12 o'clock Thursday.

A parade will be staged in downtown Hope, featuring the Camden High School band, a sound truck, 50 men and 35 beautiful girls all dressed in frontier-day costumes.

Mayor Albert Graves will officially welcome the Goodwill troopers into Hope and will deliver a short address of welcome.

The Camden band will give several musical selections. A short program and speaking will also be given.

Interest Shown in DeQueen Meet

Flood Control Meeting Thursday to Attract Many

DE QUEEN, Ark.—A great deal of interest is being manifested in the hearing on proposed flood control measures for the Cossatot, Little and Red Rivers in Sevier and Little River counties, scheduled to be held here at 10 a. m. Thursday, June 25.

County Judge O. Kolb was advised last week that Lieut.-Col. Lunsford E. Oliver, of the United States army engineers' office at Vicksburg, Miss., would be in DeQueen on that date to conduct the hearing, and business men here have been active in contacting land owners on these rivers to secure a representative attendance at the meeting, so that all facts can be presented to the engineers.

It was pointed out by property owners here that many thousands of acres of productive land in both the Cossatot and Little River bottoms had been reduced to uselessness during the past 15 years by continued overflows.

On the Cossatot river, between De Queen and Dierks, a 2500-acre plantation which once supported from 30 to 40 families, is now used by only eight or ten families due to the fact that overflows during the past ten years have rendered much of the fertile soil valueless for farming.

Efforts will be made to present figures at the hearing to show just how much land had been forced out of production by overflows, and the resulting economic loss to this section.

Zioncheck Is Removed to Private Sanatorium

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state was removed by ambulance Tuesday from Gallinger municipal hospital to a private institution specializing in nervous cases at Townsend, Maryland.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Gallinger superintendent, said a District of Columbia supreme court hearing to pass on the congressman's sanity "probably will be dropped." The hearing was scheduled for Friday.

The transfer was ordered after a conference between Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the district supreme court, and Zioncheck's bride, Ruby Louise Nix, former PWA stenographer.

Mrs. A. C. Monts Dies Wednesday

Funeral Services to Be Held Thursday From Family Residence

Mrs. A. C. Monts, 59, died at 4:20 a. m. Wednesday at her home five miles east of Hope. She had been ill for the past five years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday from the family residence, conducted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church of Hope.

Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery. Surviving are her husband, four sons, Clyde, Jewell, Wilson and Winston Monts, all of Hope.

Five daughters, Mrs. Harmon Coffield of Centerville; Mrs. Early Burdine of Hugo, Okla.; Mrs. Roy Purdie of Texarkana; Mrs. Milton Eason of Hope; and Mrs. Lonnie Pate of Hope.

Five grandchildren and a number of sisters and brothers in and around Hope.

Active pallbearers: C. Cook, Dale Wilson, Harold Porterfield, E. L. Dudley, W. W. Compton, William Fincher. Honorary pallbearers: R. A. Boyett, Luther Higgins, Dr. Jim Martindale, Harvey Crutcheff, Harvey Barr, T. H. Butler.

Losses: Boswell, Harold Higgins, E. M. McWilliams, T. S. McDavitt, J. W. Strickland, J. K. Briggs, E. S. Greening, Oscar England, Ruffin White, Sweeney Copeland.

Temperance Group to Meet Thursday

Regina Bayse Urges Entire Membership to Be Present

The Youth Temperance Council of Hope, composed of members of all Hope churches, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church. Regina Bayse, president of the group, urged all members to be present. The council has a membership of 50.

A five-point educational program will be discussed Thursday night, as follows: Spiritual education, character, citizenship, peace, and alcoholism.

Futrell to Speak in Five Counties

Will Address Voters On Behalf of Nyberg Anti-Tax Proposal

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell will speak on behalf of the Nyberg anti-tax increase amendment in five South Arkansas cities June 30. G. B. Sanders announced here Tuesday night.

Sanders, chairman of the committee of the Little Rock Young Business Men's Association which is sponsoring the governor's tour, said arrangements will be made for the tour Thursday by Raymond Higgins.

The itinerary as announced Tuesday night is as follows: Malvern, 9:30 a. m.; Arkadelphia, 11 a. m.; Prescott, 1:30 p. m.; Magnolia, 4 p. m.; and El Dorado 8 p. m. It is planned to broadcast the El Dorado address.

Convention Hears Demand by Labor Old Age Pensions

Small Crowd Assembles at Third Session Gets Underway

LIMIT COURT POWER

Arkansas Group Opposed to Repeal of Two-Thirds Nomination Rule

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—A platform dispute threatened Wednesday the much-talked-of Democratic convention as the third session of the national convention got underway. It was poorly attended.

Most of the interest Wednesday was centered in communities and the crowd which assembled for the convention proceedings was so small that the gates were thrown open to the public.

With no tickets required for admission the galleries were only fractionally filled.

With the conservative wing of the party far outnumbered, demands for a constitutional amendment and endorsement of the Townsend old age pension plan gave the platform committee threatened trouble.

But Roosevelt leaders set their faces against both proposals and predicted that the campaign declarations would contain neither.

In dreary contrast to the teeming scenes of Tuesday, empty chairs stood out when Senator Barkley called the convention to order at 11:15 a. m.

A morning drizzle furrowed the brows of some officials making ready for the mammoth rally planned for Friday, Field Saturday night when President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner are expected to accept their renomination.

Arkansas Poll PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Wednesday that an informal poll of the Arkansas delegation to the national convention showed that most of the delegates were opposed to abolishing the two-thirds nomination rule.

Labor Demand Heard PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—A labor demand for a constitutional amendment limiting the powers of the supreme court was presented Wednesday to democratic platform makers, already threatened with a conflict over the Townsend old age pension plan.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked the resolutions committee to include a plank advocating a constitutional amendment to require two thirds vote of the court to declare laws unconstitutional.

There were strong indications, however, that President Roosevelt's leaders, in control of the committee, would not recommend the proposed constitutional amendment.

It was indicated that the leaders would rather hold that the constitution is already broad enough for the objectives of the New Deal.

Virginia Seek Aid

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Angry delegates from Virginia appealed Wednesday to friends in the north and west to rally to their stand against repeal of the two-thirds nomination rule at future democratic conventions.

Predicts F. D. R. Defeat ATLANTA.—(AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge, after listening to the keynote address of Senator Alben Barkley before the democratic convention in Philadelphia, predicted Wednesday that President Roosevelt would be defeated in the November election.

Signs Measures WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Putting aside work on his renomination acceptance speech for the moment, President Roosevelt Wednesday signed the \$992,524,892 treasury-postoffice bill and killed another measure designed to restore pension benefits.

Baloon Takes Off Stratosphere Hop

Expected to Rise 10 to 14 Miles on Scientific Mission

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—Professor Jean Piccard's unmanned experimental baloon took off from Memorial Stadium here at 6:35 a. m. on a stratosphere balloon scientific mission.

The flight is expected to carry the baloon from 10 to 14 miles above the earth.

The 30-foot high-bag, constructed of non-elastic material, carried an automatic short wave radio sending set to report the altitude once each minute.

Birds possess both the keenest and most far-sighted vision.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Problems involved in the care of infants and children in summer are primarily to the change in temperature. Heat makes changes not only in our bodies, but in the foods that we eat and in the conditions which surround us.

Probably most significant of the factors to be controlled in summer are those concerned with the food supply. Milk should always be put in the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered.

In summer it is safer, for the health of babies, to boil all milk, whether it has been previously pasteurized or not. Boiling will destroy harmful germs which may be present.

Ability of the baby to digest food is diminished during hot weather. It is, therefore, customary to cut down somewhat on the amount of food given the child. This amount may be done safely, because there is less demand on the body for production of heat.

Amount of the feeding is reduced anywhere from one-sixth to one-fifth of the usual quantity. With very small babies it is better to cut down the strength of the feeding, rather than its total amount.

You should realize, of course, that during summer the baby will require more fluids than are needed during colder weather. If a baby is receiving eight ounces of whole milk at each feeding, the strength of the mixture may be changed by adding two ounces of water to six ounces of whole milk.

He may not gain weight so rapidly under the reduced diet, but this is in the direction of safety. It is understood, of course, that the doctor who is in charge of the baby's feeding should be consulted before any significant changes are made.

The child's food in summer should contain less fat than during the winter, because fats are heat-producing. Mothers frequently ask whether the baby may be given ice cream in hot weather. Sometimes babies are sensitive to frozen milk or cream, when they do not have trouble with ordinary milk or cream.

Certainly ice cream for children under 5 years of age should be given in small amounts, and mothers should be certain of its source and character. For older children, ice cream is a useful summer dessert, but should not be given in unlimited amounts.

First manifestations of difficulty with food are in the form of diarrhea and vomiting. In hot weather, if the baby begins vomiting, or if it shows signs of unusual looseness of the bowel, all food should be omitted immediately and plenty of plain boiled water given instead.

After the symptoms stop, milk weakened 1/2 to 2/3 with plain boiled water may be used, and if no other symptoms occur, this formula may gradually be increased in strength until it equals the usual strength of the milk.

In older children who suddenly develop vomiting or diarrhea without apparent cause except that related to food, it is advisable to stop food at once and to give nothing but orange juice and water, or similar mild drinks.

Remember that babies require a great deal of water at any time, but particularly in hot weather. It has been estimated that if a grown person were to drink the same amount of water as the baby drinks in proportion to his weight, he would consume as much as 12 1/2 quarts every day.

Remember, also, that all water given to the baby in summer should be boiled.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Of all the times in the year, vacation is the best for babies. If Oliver hasn't any, it is time for him to get one. If Peg has an itch, now is the opportunity to provide her with books or paraphernalia for cultivating it. Eustice is too lazy to know what he wants. Get him interested in something vital and watch him move.

It has been said that children learn more out of school than in. I think this is true, but we have to put the means within reach.

Work Becomes Play

Throughout the year many children study things outside their natural bent and for which they have little taste. If given real encouragement and opportunity to pursue some favorite thing, their real ability frequently comes to the top. Interest plus purpose are parents to real achievement. Work moves over, then, to the "play-motive" of the mind, and there you are.

Oliver likes to go over to Don's, you may have noticed, because Don has chickens, or perhaps rabbits, or maybe some bugs in jars. He doesn't give a whoop for stamps, or gardens or rocks. Olvie doesn't. Something alive is different. Perhaps he just likes to lie and watch robins dig up worms; or he watches the plovers set out in Uncle Mack's meadow; or remarks that one time he saw two swallows in one mud nest.

Start With Books

The boy would stare if you mentioned a hobby, however. Don't mention it, then. Get him a book or two from the library; books on butterflies, insects or birds (which ever you think might arouse him) and see what happens. Soon he may be looking for jars or nets—or frames for bird pictures for his walls. Or, perhaps laying in lumber to make a chicken coop or bunny pen. You never can tell.

Peg has five fingers on each hand, where making things is concerned. She wants to cook. Or perchance, she wants to sew. Perhaps she yearns for bright yarn. She likes to work out her ideas on clothes, and what is still better, finish to the bitter end whatever she sets about doing. Very well, then. You could do worse than to invest in the right things for her to work with. And, if you can spare the time as well as the dime, help to teach her, too. Whatever her hobby, do try to let her work out her ideas.

Now comes Lazy, out her ideas. He likes to do anything. He just tootles on a piece of grass or the rusty harmonica he hauled out of the old play-box. What on earth can you get him interested in? He's death on the radio but he hasn't any flair for music.

May Surprise You

But hark. He admires Mr. Dean, the orchestra leader. Is Mr. Dean still at home? Isn't he giving lessons through the summer? You think you'll call him up? Splendid. Eustice may surprise you.

Books are an everlasting source of joy to growing children. Mix them up. Don't make out lists of all-history, all-science, all-travel, all-biography, or all-anything. And don't frown on adventure or mystery. Growing children crave the vicarious excitement of such books. They are needed in the general vitamin diet.

Work, play, exercise and improvement can fill vacation days comfortably if the mother plans ahead. Interest should be the keynote; suggestion the theme. Budgeting time and promoting lessons to be learned. Vacation time is what we make it. It won't work for us but against us, unless we plan, provide and control. And in the end we'll find, I think, we've had a much better time than we had thought possible.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An ornithologist, remarks George Milsch Sutton (who happens to be one himself), is just a simple man who likes birds; and when such a man happens to have the gift of expression, he can write you a most charming and entertaining book.

Mr. Sutton has done exactly that in "Birds in the Wilderness" (Macmillan, \$1.50). It is a record of his own career as a simple man who likes birds, and it makes you understand how ornithology can be one of the most absorbing and satisfying of callings.

From the moment when, as a boy in Texas, he crawled into hollow logs to capture a baby vulture, and got grievously stuck there for his pains, Mr. Sutton has found the path of bird study an adventurous one.

He has waded in the bogs around Hudson Bay, sailed a tiny boat off the Labrador coast, fallen off crabs in the Alleghenies, camped in Florida swamps, struggled through forests in British Columbia, and endured desert heat in Texas, to find how birds live; and it has all been a great deal of fun. But some of his best adventures have taken place in his own back yard. He has some fine tales, for instance, about raising a pair of Texas

Some of Us Are Finding it Hard to Classify

WHEN I TALK TO THIS FELLA I FEEL THAT I'M PRETTY MUCH A LIBERAL—EVEN RADICAL!

BUT, GOSH—WHEN I TALK TO THIS FELLA I GUESS I MUST BE A HIDE-BOUND CONSERVATIVE!

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: The next Chaplin picture is going to have an unusual musical number—four half-wits singing a duet.

A whitewash squad finally has purified "Sailor Beware!" the rowdy Broadway comedy hit that was pursued two years ago. It's to be called "Lady Be Careful!" The Benefield novel, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," also has been sufficiently cleansed by scripters, but will be renamed. But nobody yet has dared dicker for "Idiot's Delight," current stage rage.

Sign on a Hollywood pawnshop: "See Us at Your Earliest Inconvenience."

Sign on a Beverly Hills dress shop (during alterations to the building): "No Business as Usual."

Slave Market Rises

"Anthony Adverse" seems to have started a boom in the slave market. Paramount is rushing preparations on a big production, probably in color, about a slave ship. Twentieth Century-Fox has announced "The Last Slave." Other studios are thumbing the S's in their story files, and wondering about "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The Black Legion scandals scarcely had popped into the headlines before the Brothers Warner set a crew of writers to work on a yarn about hooded hoodlums.

Over at Paramount, less topical minds are struggling with the Elsie Dinsmore stories. The company owns the film rights for all of them, and says women's clubs have asked that they be put into celluloid. But the story department is having quibbles.

Hollywood is so autographical-minded that when a young woman, not even an extra, was rescued by life guards from the surf the other day, signature-hunters pressed around her with their little black books. She complied graciously.

Changing Names

Mrs. Harlean Carpenter Rossion is now legally Jean Harlow. She had her name changed formally. The colony is so accustomed to name-changing that even babies aren't immune.

RUN-AWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
© 1936 NEA Syndicate, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On her wedding day MARCIA CUNNINGHAM hears her fiancé, BOB HASKELL, telling one of the bridesmaids, SYLVIA, that he loves her but can't afford to marry her.

Marcia, hurt and bewildered, walks alone on the city that was to have been a honeymoon. On the ship she meets PHILIP KIRK, an engineer. Phil is being hard on CAMILLA, a woman to whom he has been devoted for years, to marry him.

In Paris, Marcia meets Camilla. Bob arrives and the four go about together frequently.

COL. ST. VINCENT STURGEON asks Camilla to marry him, making it apparent that he is bargaining hard to ask CAMILLA, a woman to whom he has been devoted for years, to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

RIDING back to the city alone, Camilla, who had surprised herself by her unpremeditated championship of Bob, tried to regain her customary composure. It was idiotic, this silly reaction and she was not in the habit of doing foolish things. She usually looked clearly into any situation, accepted or rejected it, with self-interest paramount. If the cost were too high, the risk too great, she didn't play.

At home, wrapped in a creamy negligee, slim feet in matching velvet mules, she relaxed on a chaise longue. She was half asleep when the telephone gave a faint tinkle.

"Yes?" she asked, prepared to be nice, stern, cross to half a dozen people—not prepared to be anything at all to Bob. But it was Bob. She had not heard his voice on the telephone before, but she recognized it instantly.

"Camilla? I'm mighty sorry to disturb you, but I'm hunting Marcia. Is she with you, by any chance? Or have you seen her? Or Jimmy?"

Camilla laughed. "She's not with Jimmy, Bob. I haven't seen her since breakfast, though. As for Jimmy, he's gone off in a huff. She was afraid he would hear the tremble in her voice—she hoped she imagined it only."

"Any idea where I can reach Jimmy and his brass buttons?"

"He might be at the Embassy. More likely, though, at a sidewalk cafe."

"If he comes or calls will you ask him to get in touch with me? It's important."

"Of course, but don't count on hearing. He left without saying goodbye. He's gone."

"Gone? From Paris? Good grief!"

"No, gone from me. I didn't buy the title."

"Oh!" Camilla caught the relief. It was due to the fact that Jimmy was still around, of course, she told herself. Still—

"I'll ring up the Embassy," Bob was saying.

"After that, why don't you come up and have tea with me?" Camilla asked.

"I'm alone and I'm lonesome."

"Thanks, I'd like it. I'm at loose ends."

WHEN he came, 10 minutes later, Camilla had replaced the negligee with gay silk crepe-printed pajamas and bright red mules that matched the poppies in her print.

Camilla was a gracious hostess, no more. When the telephone rang and a contrite Jimmy began to apologize, she interrupted him: "Never mind, Jimmy. Let's skip it. Bob's here and he wants to talk to you."

When he had hung up he turned to Camilla and shook his head.

"You're a woman, a darned intelligent one. Maybe you can throw some light on this. It's the most internal complication." He told her about Rosita's unexpected appearance at the little park in Montmartre, and her statement that she had been there with Bob.

Camilla shook her head. An intelligent woman, she was thinking. Now, if she taught calculus or Greek literature, that might be a compliment. But for a girl who majored in the lighter, gayer arts—aloud she said: "Maybe it's your charm, Robert. I've felt it at times—a strange warmth, you know."

"Rosita isn't important." He dismissed the dancer casually. "But you are. And so is Marcia. I wonder where she is?"

"Shopping or having tea with friends or any one of a hundred things," Camilla's voice was a little impatient. After all, when you are fond of a man who is fond of another girl—"Have another sandwich," she urged.

He did. Two of them. While he ate them he mentioned the fact that he was returning to New York in a week or two.

"I'm staying on for a while—going to the lakes in northern Italy," Camilla explained, wondering why she was talking to the lakes, anyway. "Why don't you come? You and Marcia and Phil? I have a villa there and we would all have fun!" She was slim and lovely, and her hair was bright, and her eyes deep and quiet, in the lamp-lighted room. "Why don't you?" A sudden splash of rain against the window interrupted her mood. "There's a storm coming! Let's watch it."

So they stood, side by side, watching the outline of the Eiffel Tower as the lightning brought it into silvered relief—letting the thunder sweep by—feeling the import of the rain as it came, faster and faster, against the protecting glass.

When Bob put his arms around her and kissed her, Camilla was almost sorry. It was part of an act to him, of course—an act that he had performed with many girls—an act which had nothing to do with that singular devotion he must bear for Marcia whom he wished to marry.

"Oh, don't!" she said, and withdrew, gently but firmly. "I'm sorry it happened, Bob."

At dinner that evening, which Camilla shared with Bob and Phil in the dining room, she was strangely quiet, unusually gay, in turn. Marcia had not appeared. Continued ringing of the telephone had brought no answer, and the maid reported she had not come in.

"After all, she doesn't have to report to anyone," Bob commented to the others, when someone had made a remark, for the dozenth time, that it was strange Marcia had left no message.

"She should have left her destination at the office. It's a little frightening, taxicabs and slippery streets," Phil volunteered. "Anyway, he'll be back soon. He'll run around alone after dark."

NO plans had been made for the evening. There was all Paris in which to play. There was a new show opening at the Folies Bergere. Josephine Baker was singing that night, and Mistinguette was dancing. No one in the group had seen the puppets at the Grand Guignol.

One after another, suggestions were made and refused.

"How about wandering out to the Dome?" Bob asked at last. "We might precede it with a movie."

"Not tonight," Camilla answered. "I think I would like to ride through Paris in the rain."

"Serious?" Phil asked, a pious expression on his face. "I had the same idea. What about it, Bob?"

Bob shook his head. "Paris, in the rain, is enchanting for two, not three. You run along and I'll see a movie and turn in early. Leaving? We can go out together."

Paris, in the rain, is enchanting for two—Camilla held her head higher as she passed Bob on her way to the dining room exit.

At the desk they paused.

"Will you leave word for us if Miss Cunningham returns before we do?" Bob was asking the elderly desk clerk.

"Certainly, monsieur."

"Do you recall seeing her go out?" Phil added.

"There was a lady waiting for her when she came in and they went away together," the clerk answered.

"An old lady?" Bob ventured.

"No, a young lady. A dancer or some such person, I should say, monsieur."

"Rosita!" Camilla said suddenly. (To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	47	21	.701
Nashville	42	30	.583
Little Rock	34	35	.493
Birmingham	34	35	.493
Chattanooga	32	34	.485
New Orleans	32	35	.478
Memphis	29	39	.426
Knoxville	25	46	.352

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 5-0, Knoxville 1-2.
Memphis 9, Atlanta 4.
Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 6.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	39	23	.629
Chicago	36	23	.610
Pittsburgh	34	25	.577
New York	34	26	.567
Cincinnati	31	30	.508
Boston	30	34	.469
Philadelphia	21	42	.333
Brooklyn	21	43	.326

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, Boston 6.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	21	.661
Boston	37	26	.587
Washington	32	31	.508
Cleveland	31	31	.500
Baltimore	32	32	.500
Chicago	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
St. Louis	20	38	.345

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 13, New York 4.
Washington 10, St. Louis 5.
Boston 7, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6.

Travelers Split With Knoxville

Little Rock Takes First Contest 5-1 and Then Drops Second, 2-0

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Knoxville and Little Rock divided a doubleheader here Tuesday night, the Travelers winning the first game 5 to 1 and dropping the nightcap 2 to 0.

Winning pitchers in both games, Cy Moore of Little Rock and Russell Bauers for Knoxville, allowed only five hits.

First game:
Knoxville..... 001 000 000—1 5 3
Little Rock..... 100 000 135—5 10 3
Mooney and Mueller; Moore and Dickey.

Second game:
Knoxville..... 000 200 0—2 8 0
Little Rock..... 000 000 0—0 5 0

Atlanta Beaten

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Playing like a second vision club instead of the league leaders, Atlanta's Crackers Tuesday night fumbled away a game to the Memphis Chickies, 9 to 4.

With the Memphis team looking like the champions, the Crackers made five errors behind Almes Williams, who was nipped for 12 hits.

Atlanta..... 000 001 003—4 9 5
Memphis..... 200 022 305—9 12 1
Williams and Galvin; Richards; Nelson and Powell.

Lookouts Stage Rally

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts staged a six-hit four-run rally in the eighth inning Tuesday to defeat New Orleans, 8 to 6.

Taylor, Chattanooga's first baseman, got five hits in as many trips to the plate, driving in two runs.

Chattanooga..... 102 001 040—8 22 3
New Orleans..... 000 030 000—6 8 2
Petticolas, Messenger, Chace and Holbrook; Crompton; Thomas, Butzmann, Perrin and Hoff.

Vols Nose Out Barons

BIRMINGHAM.—(AP)—Nashville nosed out the Barons 4 to 3 Tuesday night in the first game of a series. George Scharen's home run with Dwyer at bat base accounted for the victory in the sixth inning.

Nashville..... 001 012 000—4 7 0
Birmingham..... 100 002 000—3 9 1

The earth rises and falls from 12 to 23 inches daily in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, according to scientists.

to it. The David Selznicks have renamed 3-year-old Jeffrey for his grandfather, Louis J. Mae West changes direction when she travels; flew here from San Francisco under the name of "Miss North."

Eddie Cantor scarcely had settled, with his family, in the former Lito Grey Chaplin house than he went off to Honolulu in a huff. "A huff is not a California skiff, nor even a yacht. He actually went in a ship, but he went off mad at Samuel Goldwyn. Something about the story, or lack of it, for his next picture.

Where There Is Music

Another flickertown homesteader is Jerome Kern. Says he still lives to write music for the stage when there is any stage to write for. But there are always pictures.

When you visit Harold Lloyd's house, he'll entertain you with some of his films which have had the dialog dubbed in foreign languages. Funniest is "Feet First," done in Japanese; audiences get hysterical.

The tests of Sonja Henie, the skating champion, show that she'll look something like Alice Faye. Pretty and dramatically competent enough, anyway, so that she's raved a lot more than skating to do in her first picture. The amount isn't announced, but it's more than any newcomer to the screen ever received before.

The original proposition, you may recall, was to make one picture for \$300,000. A conscientious youngster obviously, who's willing to start at the bottom and work up.

Wolf Winner Over Bearded Russian

Season's Largest Crowd Witnesses Wrestling Show Thursday Night

Approximately 400 fans, the season's largest crowd, Tuesday night saw Frank (Frankenstein) Wolf of New York City win over the bearded George Ligosky at the South Walnut street arena.

Ligosky took the first fall in 13 minutes after temporarily blinding Wolf by eye gouging. Frankenstein flattened Ligosky in seven minutes to win the second fall.

The third and deciding fall hardly lasted five minutes. After a series of punches and body slams, Wolf flopped his opponent to the mat for victory.

The 45-minute semi-final proved, however, to be the best show of the night. It ended in a draw between Handsome Jack Moore and Lefty Williams.

The match went the entire 45 minutes with neither grappler taking a fall.

Williams, who habitually gets into the spectator's hair, absorbed the most severe punishment ever administered to him in a Hope ring.

Several times he went for the ropes when Moore resorted to kangaroo kicks and the usual slam-bumps. Moore was not the aggressor for meanness. He wrestled cleverly, cleanly, but proved that he could deal out misery when forced to do so.

The two grapplers, both natives of Arkansas, staged a show that gave the fans their money's worth.

Pigs can be the cleanest of all farm animals. They will not sleep in a filthy bed unless compelled to do so.

Word of mouth communication was called "grapevine telegraph" during the Civil war, in allusion to the grapevine's growth over an arbor by means of its tendrils. The term continues today in the criminal underworld and according to the analysis of Professors.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Kari' is Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks murky.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up", firm, lively, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, too.

Special Attraction Hypnotised Beauty

To sleep on Sealy-Rest spring center mattresses in the south show window of Hope Furniture Co. for 12 hours—under hypnotic powers of Lopez, master of hypnotism. Beginning Friday June 26th at 9:30 a. m. who also gives many local demonstrations.

No more tossing-or turning-if you own a Sealy Rest AIR-CONDITIONED MATTRESS

Try the new sensation in mattresses and know what sound sleep can be like. The Sealy Rest Air-Conditioned Mattress is scientifically constructed to soothe you into gentle cool hours of restful sleep. Its thrilling price makes it the value of values! See it NOW!

Try it on our Special Introductory Offer

EASY TERMS BOX SPRING TO MATCH

Hope Furniture Company

Phone 5 Hope, Ark.

Tune in WMC every Sunday 8:00 P.M. Sealy presents Kay Kyser

Society

Mrs. St. Henry Telephone 821

When adverse winds and waves arise,
And in my heart despondence sighs,
When life her throng of cares reveals,
And weakness o'er my spirit steals,
Grateful I hear the kind decree,
That, "as my day, my strength shall be."
When with sad footsteps, memory
Reveres
"Mid smitten joys and buried loves,"
When sleep my fearful pillow flies,
And dawning morning drinks my sighs,
Grateful I hear the kind decree,
That, "as my day, my strength shall be."
—Selected.

Jett Williams Jr., left Tuesday for a visit to the Dallas Centennial.

Miss Charlotte Stuart, of Hot Springs, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past two weeks, is spending this week in Bradley, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek.

Anniversary Sale
Be sure to see the special values we offer you in dresses during our gigantic sale.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Everybody's favorite... lovable W. C. Fields, comes Sun. in "Poppy"

SAINGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

ANN HARDING "THE WITNESS CHAIR"

TONITE 10:30 BARGAIN NITE

All Seats Downstairs 16c

It's too hot to sleep, so come and hear—
BOBBY BREEN

"LET'S SING AGAIN"

THUR. & FRI. Matinee 15c

PALM SPRINGS
FRANCES LANGFORD
SIR GUY STANDING
3 Short Units

Vanderlip Heiress Plans June Bridal



It is to be a short engagement for Virginia Vanderlip, heiress to Frank A. Vanderlip's great banking fortune. Her wedding has been set for June 26, little more than two weeks after announcement in New York of her betrothal to Dudley Scholes, former Cornell football star.

Florida Nominates Cone for Governor

Has Big Lead With All But One Third of Votes Counted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Incomplete reports indicated Wednesday Florida Democrats had nominated Fred P. Cone of Lake City for governor.

The North Florida banker, lawyer and farmer received 113,125 votes to 84,895 for Raleigh Pettaway, Tampa Criminal Court Judge, in 900 of the state's 1,322 precincts. About one third of the votes still were unreported but Cone's lead was steady and state-wide.

Representative R. A. Green of Starke had a lead of more than 2,000 votes over Representative W. J. Sears of Jacksonville in their race for the Second Congressional district nomination but several large Jacksonville precincts were out and these ballots might change the result.

Green, the incumbent, had 16,755 to 14,611 for Sears. Florida's congressman-at-large who lost his seat when the legislature redistricted the state. The figures were from 112 of the district's 227 precincts.

CLUB NOTES

Bright Star

The Bright Star Home Demonstration club met on Monday afternoon June 15, with Mrs. Roy Smith. After singing the club song the room was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. E. Boyce.

Five members and one visitor were present in the absence of the devotional leader Mrs. John Thompson the devotionals were led by Mrs. Earl Thompson reading the 19th Psalm, then all repeated the Lord's prayer.

Miss Bullington and Miss Alfred Booth met with us and gave very interesting talks on canning. Also gave talks on the Ball jar and dress contest. After the business meeting closed the hostess served a delicious plate.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. A. McKnight with Mrs. Earl Thompson, devotional leader, and Mrs. C. E. Boyce recreation leader.

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met Thursday, June 18 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reed. Meeting was opened by singing "Blest Be the Tie." Miss LeVeta England read the 19 Psalm after which she led in prayer.

Roll call was answered by naming the nearest vegetable each one had in her garden. Mrs. V. M. England gave a discussion on the canning of meats. Mrs. J. E. McWilliams discussed the proper way of exhibiting canned products.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Plans were made for county council which is to be held at Shover Springs the latter part of July. Plans also were made for the serving of dinner at the Experiment Station on Friday, June 26.

Miss Helen Crows then gave an interesting reading.

Miss Bullington, our new demonstrator, gave a demonstration on the judging of canning and talked on clothing and economics. We were glad to have her with us. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Gentry July 16.

Bells Chapel

Lester White made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yates attended the homecoming at Harmony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ous Foster at Stephens.

All who attended the party Friday night given by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate reported a nice time.

W. M. Darwin of Shreveport and son William of Tennessee, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner Monday.

Mrs. Henry Griffith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffith and Miss Floyce Wilson of Sweet Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren and Mrs. Calvin Honea visited in El Dorado Friday.

Clyde Harrell Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his cousins, Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft.

Tom Shackelford has the sympathy

Watermelon Fete at Atlanta, Texas

Tri-State Celebration Will Be Held Latter Part of July

ATLANTA, Texas—Atlanta is preparing a varied program of entertainment for visitors to its forthcoming Tri-State Watermelon Festival and Oil Exposition, which will be held on July 28, 29, and 30.

The program committee announces an unusual schedule of spectacular and interesting events, including a historic pageant in which several hundred men and women of Atlanta and contiguous communities will participate. The John B. Rogers Co., of Fostoria, Ohio, noted recent producers, will put on this feature.

Commercial and historic parades and other outdoor events will supplement the huge pageant.

In this celebration Atlanta will seek to adequately commemorate its growing importance as a melon center and its rapidly expanding oil development. The city is directly in the path of Redessa field exploitation; and there are a large number of producers in the lower end of Cass county, in which Atlanta is situated.

As a result of its advantageous position with respect to the Redessa field, Atlanta has doubled its population within the past year. The proposed July celebration is being planned largely to commemorate this activity. Included in the festival program will be a number of events pertinent to celebration of the Texas centennial.

Sister Mary's Kitchen
By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Are there gooseberry bushes in your garden? If there are, or you know where to procure the tart, green berries, you can provide some real treats for your family.

Gooseberry fool—a famous dessert in grandmother's day—is so good it deserves a revival. Gooseberry Bar-le-Duc rivals that made with currants. And stewed fresh gooseberries may be served over puddings, though the sauce is quite tempting enough by itself to finish a meal with a flourish.

The berries are easy to prepare for cooking. Simply wash them well, under running water, and, with a pair of small scissors, snip off the tiny prickly ends and bits of stem from each berry. Be careful not to break the skin.

Gooseberry Fool
Gooseberry fool is best when made just as our grandmothers did, though other fruits such as raspberries and strawberries are sometimes substituted. Here is the old-time recipe:

One quart gooseberries, 1/4 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup boiled custard, 1 cup whipping cream.

Top and tail the gooseberries and put them into smooth sauce pan with half the sugar and all the water. Stew over a low fire or over hot water until the berries are very tender and soft. Rub through a sieve and add re-

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs with bacon curls, whole wheat and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Brown bread sandwiches, carrot sticks, gooseberry pie with cottage cheese, milk, tea.

Dinner: Casserole of calf's liver or with vegetables, salad of mixed greens with hard cooked egg dressing, gooseberry fool, lady fingers, milk, coffee.

maining sugar. Chill and add boiled custard which has been flavored with nutmeg instead of vanilla. Pour into a serving dish and chill until ready to serve. Whip cream until thick, but not stiff, and sweeten with powdered sugar. Flake lightly on top of the "fool" and grate nutmeg over the top.

Gooseberry Sauce
Three cups gooseberries, 1 cup water, 1/2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, few grains starch.

Top and tail berries and cook with sugar and water until tender. Stir constantly to a smooth paste with a little cold water and add to fruit. Cook and stir until mixture is thick and clear. Use hot or cold.

This gooseberry sauce is excellent poured over rice or cottage pudding. Gooseberry Bar-le-Duc is particularly good served with crackers and cheese. Its tart flavor makes it appetizing, too, as relish with salads and meats.

Gooseberry Bar-le-Duc
Six pounds slightly under-ripe gooseberries, 8 1/2 pounds granulated sugar, 2 cups vinegar.

Top and tail berries before weighing. Put vinegar, top and tail sugar and all the berries into preserving kettle and cook 20 minutes. Add remaining sugar and cook until mixture thickens. It will take about 45 minutes. Turn into hot, sterilized jars and cover with paraffin.

If you want to make a speed relish, add spices the last five minutes of cooking. Use 1 tablespoon each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice.

There are many who claim that, of all berry pies, gooseberry pie is the peer. With it serve a sandwich, a cup of tea and balls of creamy cottage cheese. You'll have a first-rate luncheon.

of his many friends in the death of his brother-in-law, Roland Townsend of Emmet.

Mrs. Joe Bailey was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Lester White.

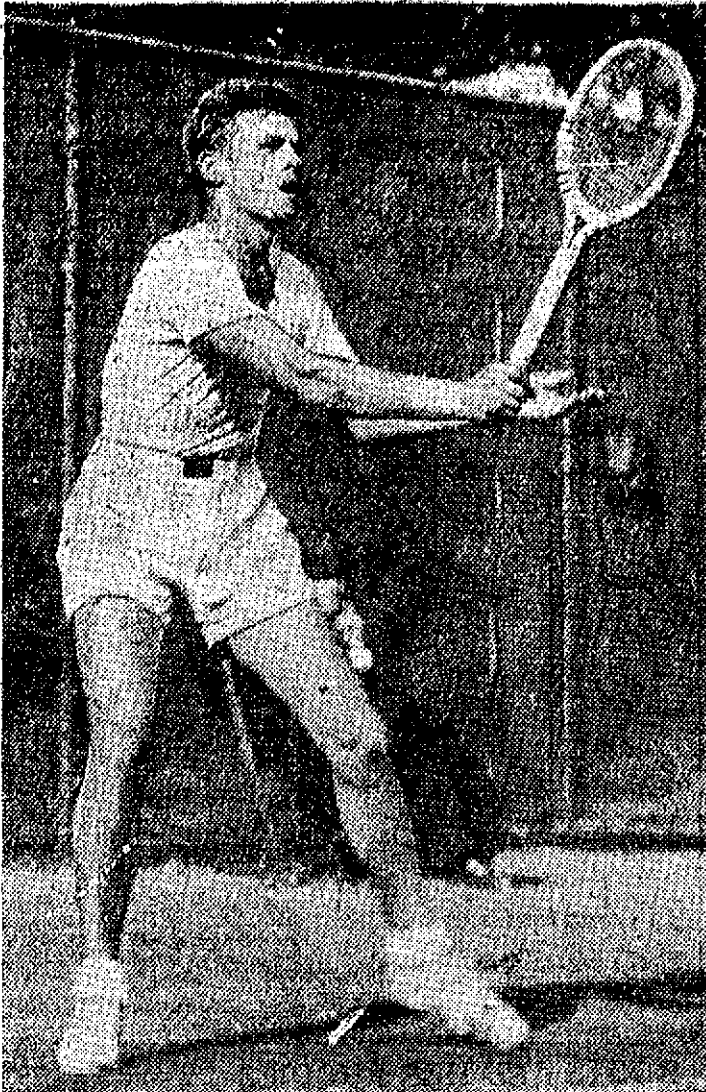
Guy Tate and Misses Marie and Wilma Jean Tate spent Sunday with Friends and relatives in Delight.

Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stingley Sunday afternoon.

Whalbone, once so valuable in commerce, has lost most of its value, due to manufactured substitutes.

As much power goes over Niagara Falls daily as is contained in a day's mining of coal all over the world.

Parker Campaigning Again



Back in big time tennis after nipping a promising net career in the bud in favor of higher learning, Frankie Parker, above, of Lawrenceville, N. J. Academy, started his campaign for national net honors in the U. S. Clay Courts championships in Chicago, now under way. The Milwaukee lad was runner-up to Bilsy Grant in the tournament last year.

Arthur C. Cutten Dead in Chicago

Spectacular Market Trader Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Arthur C. Cutten, 66, who amassed a fortune measured in millions in 30 years of spectacular market trading, died suddenly here Wednesday.

The "little giant of the wheat pits," as he became known during the 20's, died when he held the title to more wheat than any other man in the world, died of a heart attack.

He was stricken at his home here at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday and died a few minutes later.

Sweet Home

Miss Bettie Joe Spears is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Watson young and Mr. Young of Prescott.

James S. Yarberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry of Doneyville spent the week end in Prescott the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ruth Wortham.

W. R. Campbell and Reeder Campbell spent several days in Shreveport visiting relatives.

Misses Virginia Anderson and Dorothy Stuart of Prescott, enjoyed a visit with Miss Annie Bostie and while here attended the social in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and son, Harvey D. were in Gurdon, visiting relatives.

Miss Ida Smith and brother, of Boughton spent Friday night here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carruthers and children and his mother Mrs. Lil Carruthers were here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spears and family and other relatives. Miss Hazel returned with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Marjorie, Patricia Ann and Amelia Joe, were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Gill Wilson of Hardy, Ark., spent the week end here with his mother and other relatives.

Lee Montgomery was here calling on relatives Monday afternoon.

Monroe Milam visited with his daughter here, Mrs. Lawrence Carman and Mr. Carman.

Clifford Huskey and Martin Hendrix were business visitors in Hope Monday.

Ultra-violet ray photography is said to record chemically obliterated writing.

SAFE Children Like It
FEEN-A-MINT
THE DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Cotton Mart Shows Declines Tuesday

11 to 17 Points Lost as Traders Cash in on Recent Gains

NEW ORLEANS.—Realizing sales brought losses of 11 to 17 points on the cotton market Tuesday as traders took profits on the recent advance in prices.

The market was under pressure for almost the entire session, closing at the lows for the day with a barely steady tone.

July finished at 12.18 bid, October at 11.43, December at 11.39 and March at 11.41. The spot average lost 14 points to 22.23 at 10 southern markets.

The switch in trading sentiment was attributed to two factors, a technical reaction to the recent uptrend and reports of beneficial rains in the drought-ridden southeast. Extending from Central Alabama up and across North Georgia and the Carolinas, heavy showers were reported Monday night. They were expected to alleviate to considerable extent the parched plants in this area.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patman and family of Centerpoint spent Sunday with her father H. M. Ross.

Mrs. Dora Jackson and family and R. L. May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks.

Miss Ielora Sparks spent the week end with her cousin Miss Evelyn Ross of Shover Springs.

Ernest Ross and son Denny called on H. M. Ross Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ludy Allen, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Hope.

Mrs. Floyd Jones called on Mrs.

FOUND AT LAST

The famous Q-623—relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago. Q-623, a prescription of a specialist, has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. Get a bottle today—price \$1.00. And we suggest you try Q-Tabs for "getting up nights." They're only 50c.

Q-623 and Q-Tabs are products of Associated Pharmacists of Baltimore, Inc. For sale by

BRIANT'S

DRUG STORE

HOPE, ARKANSAS

For All Kinds of

INSURANCE

See

Roy Anderson

and Company

T-O-L-E-T-E-X

OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

Lennie Ross Sunday afternoon. Miss Jewell Ross was the Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family called on H. M. Ross and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lee England spent Friday with her mother Mrs. Ernest Ross. Miss Jewell Ross and brother, Denny, spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of near "Bodaway." Miss Rena Nell Mullins called on Miss Catherine Ross Sunday evening.

Calotabs
For Bloating, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Headache, due to Constipation.

FARM WATER SYSTEMS
Down—Two Years to Pay
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake Use Pasteurized Milk
Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 72

Spray Your Stock WITH Jackson's Fly Spray.
Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.

89 cts. Gallon

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The RECALL Store"

Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

There Dry Cleaning removes all traces of moth—have your garments cleaned regularly.

PHONE 3-8-5

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATTERS

SILK SALE

2000 YARDS Of SILKS
On Sale Thursday Morning at 8:00

There is every kind of silk imaginable in this selection. Every yard brand new. Never been shown before!

Taffetas . . Crepes . . Rough Weaves . .
Checks . . Plaids . . Stripes . . Pastels . .
Whites . . Floral designs . . Neat Printed patterns

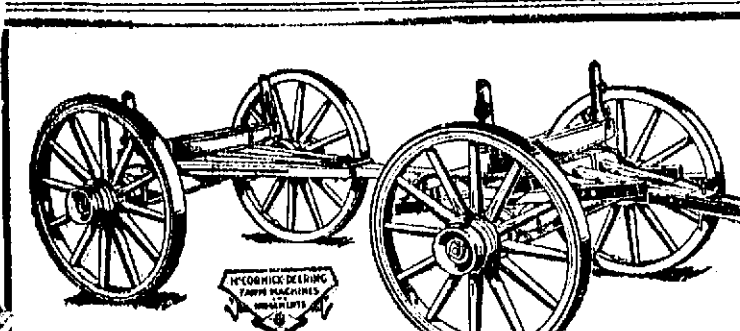
See Our Window Display

Values to **47c** Marvelous Values

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



Weber 2 Horse Wagon

The name "Weber" on a farm wagon means much to the man who owns one.

It is the identification mark of quality backed by over 89 years of farm wagon manufacturing experience. If your requirements demand a strong, light draft wagon for hard use over all kinds of roads, we urge you to investigate the Weber first.

Easy Terms

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

HOPE

Eccentric Hurler

HORIZONTAL

1 (Dizzy) here.

2 One who evades.

3 Musical instrument.

4 Humane.

5 Greek letter.

6 Northeast.

7 Small cap.

8 Yagond.

9 To regret.

10 Name small leaves.

11 Dove's call.

12 Verbal.

13 Rich milk.

14 To aid.

15 Candle.

16 Resembling ore.

17 Hidden.

18 Eli's child.

19 Food container.

20 Unit of work.

21 Mineral deposits.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

17 His — is also a ball player.

18 Epilepsy symptom.

19 To harvest.

20 Maple tree.

21 A cast.

22 He is — with the fans.

23 Golf teacher.

24 Seed-vessel of a plant.

25 To deposit.

26 Type standard.

27 Lion.

28 Female fowl.

29 Knock.

30 Dance step.

31 To mock.

32 Cockscorn.

33 Genuine.

34 Festive.

35 God of sky.

36 Toilet box.

37 Tain.

38 South African farmer.

39 Fifth month.

40 Tree.

VERTICAL

1 Gas nozzle.

2 Night before.

3 Hastened.

4 Queerer.

5 One who attends a meeting.

6 Changeable.

7 Derby hat.

8 Organ of hearing.

9 Blackbird.

10 To howl.

11 Gasp.

12 Striped fabric.

13 To countersink.

14 Growing out.

15 Acidity.

16 Wing.

17 East wind.

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838 Night before.

839 Hastened.

840 Queerer.

841 One who attends a meeting.

842 Changeable.

843 Derby hat.

844 Organ of hearing.

845 Blackbird.

846 To howl.

847 Gasp.

848 Striped fabric.

849 To countersink.

850 Growing out.

851 Acidity.

852 Wing.

853 East wind.

854 Preamble.

855 He is a base-ball — (pl.).

856 He is a star — (pl.).

857 Unit of work.

858 Mineral deposits.

859 Gas nozzle.

860 Night before.

861 Hastened.

862 Queerer.

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By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—With the time limit on major league player exchanges expired, and Van Lingle Mungo back with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the large right-hander no doubt now agrees with his roommate, William Watson Clark, that he made a mistake in running away.

"A ball player has to be able to take it and there is no reason why he shouldn't when he is as well paid as

Mungo.

The South Carolina planter made no hit with officials of other clubs or his teammates in deserting the Flatbush frigate when it needed him most.

Branch Rickey, director of the St. Louis Cardinals, who made many offers for Mungo, spoke for other club heads when the fireball king jumped. "I don't want Mungo now," said Rickey. "I couldn't claim him at the waiver price."

"Mungo isn't as good a fellow as I thought he was," asserts one of the Dodgers. "He feels that he was let down on the field, eh. Well, when I saw him pitch against the Cubs I got the idea that he was letting up on the hitters. He threw what looked like a nothing ball at Billy Herman, who slammed it to left field for a double.

"I suppose we let Van down when he was pitching against the Pirates. He was in the game less than two innings and walked a half dozen. I wonder if he thinks errors by infielders and outfielders put those six runners on the bases?

"Van erred when he quit the team and erred again when he popped off in Brooklyn."

"Mismanaged and Mishandled"

"You bet I'm peeved," barked Mungo, when he left the Dodgers flat in Pittsburgh. "Why shouldn't I be peeved? I've been mismanaged and mishandled. By who? By Casey Stengel, the guy who I've had my troubles with him before. I've always given everything I had for the club.

"Sure, I exploded. Why shouldn't I? I'm in baseball to win games and benefit myself. But the way I've been mishandled, the sort of semi-pros I've had backing me up and tossing off ball games for me is enough to burn a fellow up.

"I asked Stengel to trade me and benefit his club. He could get enough for me to really get himself some good players.

"That support in back of me, pshaw! That's a great double play combination Stengel collected, isn't it? I want to be traded. Mike no mistake about that. I believe that I can benefit myself and also help the Brooklyn club if it would send me somewhere else. As it is, I'm not satisfied."

But Mungo wasn't traded, and, under the circumstances, things can't be too pleasant for him with the Dodgers.

Stengel's job jeopardized by the little question but that Stengel's future as manager of the Brooklyn club was thrown into jeopardy by the act of insubordination on the part of the pitching ace. Unpleasant conditions was the motive of Mungo's escape. Club officials may blame Stengel for the general collapse of the team.

What makes Stengel's future all the more uncertain is the fact that Mungo's desertion came within a month after outfielder Freddie Lindstrom quit the club. Lindstrom did not leave in a huff, as did Mungo, who is the team's most valuable player, but the fact remains that he refused to continue. Lindy gave a minor leg injury as the excuse for his decision to retire. For several years he has been ambitious to be a major league manager, yet elected to shift himself out of the picture. You got the impression that he was fed up with the Brooklyn situation.

Stengel's three-year contract has another campaign to run, but the Brooklyn directors gave Max Carey a full season's salary when they elevated Casey from coach to pilot.

Mungo's name has been hitched to many trade rumors and the break came after a deal fell through which he believed would make him a New York Giant.

Mungo's escapade only lowered his value as a performer in the eyes of National League owners.

His case reminds you of Walter Johnson's because it is so different. The Big Train's greatest wasn't limited to the box. He never grumbled in all those slim years with Washington, during which his brilliance was accentuated by the mediocrity of his teammates.

WANTED

Man or woman